

Fall 9-2-1982

Maine Campus September 02 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Gay ROTC student sues army over policy

By Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

A UMO ROTC cadet is suing the United States Army over its policy against commissioning homosexuals after she was disenrolled from the ROTC commissioning program last November.

Diane Matthews, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said she is working at changing the policy if she can. "The only way it's ever going to be changed is for someone to stand up and fight it," she said.

The reason for Matthews' disenrollment was that she admitted being homosexual after asking to be excused from an

ROTC function last November to attend the Student Senate meeting when the budget of the Wilde-Stein Club was going to be discussed.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Russell of Army ROTC, said once Matthews admitted being homosexual she had to be disenrolled from the program. "Under current national policy, the army simply cannot commission homosexuals, and a homosexual student must be removed from that program," he said.

Russell added that she can continue to take any ROTC course she wants for credit. She just can't be in the commissioning program.

"As far as we're concerned here," Russell said, "Diane Matthews cannot be in the program as a result of being an admitted homosexual."

Matthews, who is a Wilde-Stein Club member, said she was aware of the army's policy on homosexuals. "I knew what it was going to do," she said, "but I just got sick of living a lie. It's hard to live like that."

Russell said the army's policy was established because of the effects a known homosexual might have on discipline, morale and security. "Definite problems could arise out of such a situation," he said.

Before coming to UMO last

year, Matthews had spent four years at active duty in the army as a communications specialist in the state of Washington and in Germany. As a veteran she was able, as a freshman, to start at the junior level in ROTC and could have been commissioned at the end of this year.

Concerning the legal battle, it's up to the courts and the Department of the Army. "It depends on how and when they resolve the issue," Russell said. "It has nothing to do with us here."

Matthews said the hearing is set for the end of October. "If I win, that'll be it; if I lose, I'll appeal," she said.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

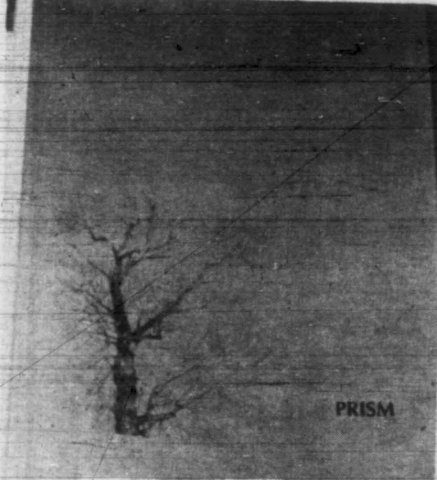
vol. 91 no. 2

Yearbook staff relocates in the Memorial Union

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

The 1981 Prism yearbooks have arrived and the Prism office has been moved to the third floor of the Memorial Union.

The yearbooks may be picked up in the Senior Skulls room, which business



After months of delay, the 1981 Prism is finally finished and can be picked up in the Union. (Bill Snow photo)

manager Laurel Morrison said is a good location for the yearbook office.

The Prism office was moved from its Lord Hall location to the Union because the *Maine Campus* advertising office needed to be moved there. "It is the *Maine Campus*' space and they were basically reclaiming their space," Morrison said.

Morrison and this year's Prism editor Kathy Snow are manning the desk in the new office to hand out yearbooks to those who have paid for them. They received the books in July, and mailed them to those who left their address and a \$2 mailing fee. Morrison said that all other yearbooks must be picked up in person.

The 1982 Prism is right on schedule, Morrison said, and should be back from the printer before Thanksgiving break. These books will also need to

be picked up in person.

The Prism staff is made up of three salaried positions including the editor, business manager and photo editor. Other staff members are paid for the specific work they do. Photographers are paid by photo, and layout staff is paid per page, for example.

This year's yearbook will cost about \$24,000 to produce. It is printed by the Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem, No. Carolina. The staff solicits about \$400 in advertising, but most of the revenue comes from the \$43.50 students pay for the book.

Morrison said the Prism takes in about \$32,000 and what is not spent for printing costs is used for salaries, film, darkroom equipment and other costs.



Crowded lines and people searching for many different things were common Wednesday as the first day of classes came to a close. (Bill Snow photo)

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1982

Recent state law threatens chance for new student polling place

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Orono's plan to set up a new polling place on campus for UMO students living in dormitories has run into problems because of a new state law that says that the new precincts must be used for all state and national elections.

Town Manager Ray Cota said the plan was intended to "cut the voting district (Ward 1) for specific elections when the university populace will be voting."

Ward 1 would be split in half, with those living on campus (including York Village) who register to vote in Orono voting at the Memorial Gym or Lengyel Gym. The remainder of ward-1 would continue to vote at the Newman Center.

However, the new state law (Title 21, Subsection 1572), as interpreted by the elections

division of the secretary of state's office in Augusta, allows the Ward to be split, but says once the precincts are designated, they must be used for all state and national elections. The town would therefore have to maintain two polling places for elections such as a state primary in June, even though the university is not in session and few people would be around to vote.

Cota said the law was intended to help university towns like Orono, but it "really can't help us if we don't have local control over designating the elections at which times we split into different precincts."

Many off year elections are of no interest to students, and splitting the precincts would only mean additional expense to Orono and the university.

The law does allow the town council to change the number of polling places on an election by

election basis, but the council would have to make the decision at least 90 days in advance of the election, hold a public hearing, and advertise the polling locations.

Cota still hopes that the town can split the ward for elections with heavy turnouts, such as presidential or gubernatorial contests, or on referendums on subjects like nuclear power.

Waits of one to three hours have been common at the Newman Center for such elections, and Cota feels that the wait discourages many from voting.

Orono has sent a written request for a written explanation of the law to the secretary of state, and no final decision will be made before the state repiles.

"If we have to abide by the original decision of the state, there seems to be no advantage to increasing the number of polling places," Cota said.

Cutler gets new physician

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

A new physician will begin practice on Sept. 6 at the University Health Center to replace retired Dr. Frederick Emery. Betsy Allin, associate director of the Health Center, said Monday.

Mark Kandutsch of Mt. Desert Island will join the staff as a general practitioner. He was formally employed in family medicine at the Bucksport Regional Health Center.

Kandutsch is a 1976 graduate of Dartmouth College and a 1980 graduate of the Vermont College School of

Medicine. He served his internship in Framingham, Mass.

His specialty is family practice, but he will practice in the general field here at the Health Center, Allin said.

Kandutsch is certified in advanced lifesaving and is interested in emergency medicine, Allin said.

"He will probably work with some of our emergency programs," she said.

She added that he is young, qualified and interested in many aspects of his medical field and should be very helpful with the general practices.

Today's weather:

Occasional rain during the day with clearing and some possible sunshine by afternoon. Highs 64-70. Clear skies tonight with clouds setting in towards daybreak. Highs 54-60.



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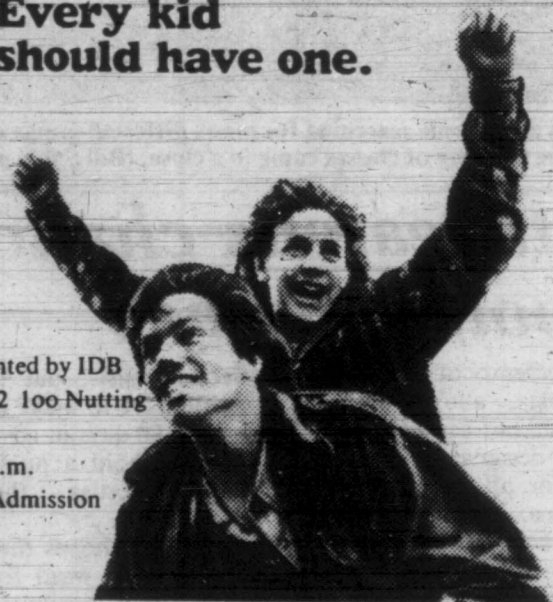
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WRITTEN BY: ALAN ORMSBY • PRODUCED BY: DON DEVLIN



CASTING BY: TONY BILL

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Lowdown

Today at 3:30 to 5 p.m., there will be an informal reception for faculty and professional staff on the lawn area adjacent to Hauck. Pres. Silverman will welcome faculty and staff.

UMO's Oratorio Society Chior will begin rehearsals for the

Bach Christmans Oratorio Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in 22 Lord Hall. All interested, old and new, should attend.

Club sports presidents, contact the grad. assistant in 140 Memorial Gym to help compile a contact list of this year's club sports program.

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Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



For a voice in Augusta vote this fall

To the editor:

I would like to say that I agree with the letter in Wednesday's *MAINE CAMPUS* from Ken Hayes concerning the importance of this fall's election. UMO is greatly affected by the decisions which are made both in Augusta and Washington. Thus, it is important to elect in November those people who will best represent the needs and desires of the university community. Bills concerning

tuition and financial aid will probably be decided upon by those people who we elect on November 2.

Now is not too early to think about who will do the best job. In order for UMO to have a strong voice in Augusta, it is necessary for all of us to vote. If you are not already registered to vote, do it.

Tom Tremble
Bangor

The scam and real reason behind Cabins closure

To the editor:

I would like to elaborate on what appears to be a royal scam by our faithful administrators. Specifically, the point of interest is an article entitled "Health risk cited as reason for cabin closure".

Appearing in the May 7 issue of the *Maine Campus* (last issue of spring '82). Reading through the first two-thirds of the article, two of our administrators' comments are encountered. The first, from Thomas Aceto, vice president of academic affairs, "I think the cabins have served the university well over the years, but it's time to put them to rest. The university does not want to provide substandard housing. It should be a model community. The cabins are substandard and do not represent this model community."

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life further comments, "If I could get health and human services from the state of Maine to say that there will never be any

risk to students' health, I would reconsider keeping the cabins open."

The last two paragraphs of the article finally give the real reason our administration closed the cabins.

Again, from our V.P. of Academic Affairs, Thomas Aceto: "If a student wanted to live with his girlfriend, the university does not have an obligation to provide housing. If you want to have a hippie community, you can have this lifestyle someplace else. It's not our obligation to provide a variety of housing on this campus to suit the needs of students who want to live a different life style. They can do that off campus. The university should not be a mirror of the greater society, we should be a reflection of that which is best."

Mr. Moriarty, I am truly humbled by such concern for our health, but please tell me, has human services ever said the dorms will never be any risk? Have they ever mentioned anywhere in Maine that is totally safe? Who in the hell are you trying to fool? And to Mr. Aceto, I am even

more humbled. Please tell me though, how have you acquired such vast insight into what a "model community" is, or "a reflection of that which is best"? Should we kick out all the "hippie" students, and all the students "who live with their girlfriend" for fear of influencing our "model students"? Heaven forbid! This "mirror of the greater society" is a little foggy Mr. Aceto.

Perhaps though, some of Mr. Aceto's actions should be commended. At least he had the backbone to speak the truth, after some preliminary bull. It is really a shame that some of our administration must hide behind smoke-screens of confusion and falsehoods. You only discredit yourselves.

Joe Finkelstine
Dept. of Physics

student legal service

Use facilities at your disposal

In the "outside world", only the largest corporations can afford to keep a lawyer on permanent retainer.

You, as a UMO student have a fully-staffed law office at your disposal which you have already paid for. Approximately \$4.50 of your Student Activity fee goes to fund Student Legal Services. SLS is located on the top floor of the Memorial Union. The staff consists of six part-time student

paralegals and an attorney.

Our attorney is Chris Garner, a graduate of Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire, who is in his second year with the program. Chris is known for his dry sense of humor, noontime frolics in the pool and faithful dog Barney.

Both full-time paralegals, Jamie Evans and Pam Smith, are former UMO students who have returned to the scene of the crime. Both were recently USTA volunteers, Jamie in

Bangor and Pam in Portland with the Grey Panthers. Both hope to return SLS to the ideals of community service and progressive change of the criminal justice system.

Our six hard-working student paralegals represent majors from agriculture to social welfare, business, to journalism.

There are a couple of changes in SLS since last year -- changes we strongly believe are for the better. The \$5 user's surcharge has

been dropped. No student will be charged a fee for using SLS!!! You have already paid for SLS through your Student Activity fee.

The second change is that we are expanding our caseload. This year we will also provide court representation on non-criminal traffic matters (excluding OUI). As in past years, we will also provide full court representation in most civil matters, landlord/tenant disputes, divorces,

consumer problems, wills, and student versus university administration.

We will also give advice in all areas of law, including criminal law and OUI.

So, if you have a legal problem, or even just a quick question, come see us. You've already paid for it.

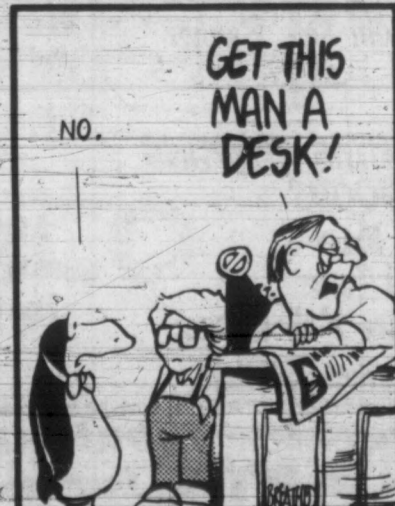
Next week, Legal Briefs will deal with representing yourself.

JHE

legal briefs

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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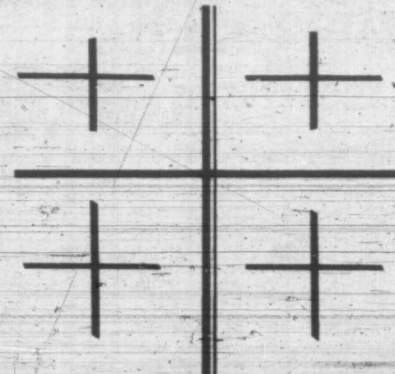
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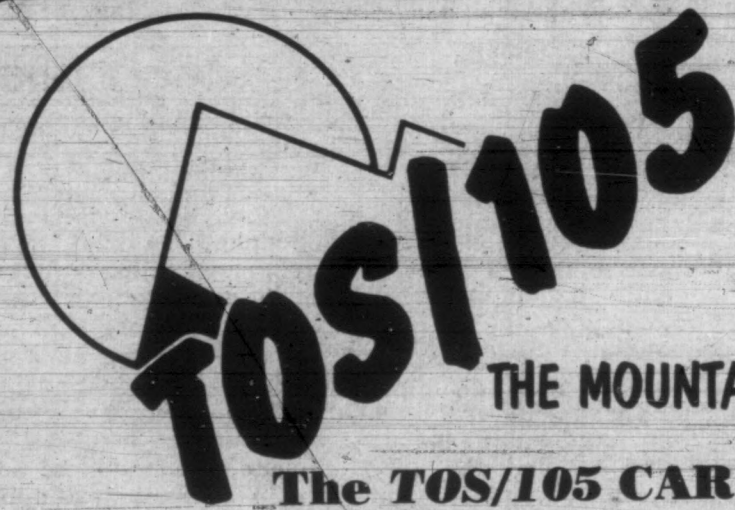
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| BENJAMINS RESTAURANT 119 Franklin St. Bangor | \$1.00 off Ben's album After Dark | BURGER KING RESTAURANT Stillwater Ave Orono | -Buy one sandwich, get another of the same free | BANGOR MALL Bangor | 10% off all Kodak film |
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World News

Reagan speaks on PLO

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)--President Reagan called Wednesday for a "fresh start" to bring peace in the Middle East, and diplomatic sources said he wants Israel to withdraw from the predominantly Palestinian West Bank and Gaza Strip and link the administration of those areas to Jordan.

"With the agreement in Lebanon," Reagan said, "we have an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in

the region, and I am determined to seize that moment.

"So tonight I am calling for a fresh start," Reagan said. "This is the moment for all those directly concerned to get involved--or lend their support--to a workable basis for peace."

Excerpts of Reagan's address were released in advance before the president interrupted his vacation and flew to Los Angeles to make a nationwide broadcast at 9 p.m.

Reporter returns to jail

BOSTON (AP)--A reporter facing a 90-day sentence for refusing to testify in a murder case headed back to jail Tuesday after a U.S. Supreme court justice took no action on his last minute bid to remain free.

"Paul has to go back to jail tonight," said Thomas C. Troy Jr.,

attorney for Paul W. Corsetti of the Boston Herald American.

Troy said he had been notified that Justice Olliam J. Brennan Jr. would not act on Corsetti's petition for a stay Tuesday. That meant Corsetti had to return to the Billerica House of Correction when a 24-hour stay issued by a state Supreme Court expired.

News Briefs

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday it will reduce or freeze base prices on more than half its 1983 passenger car models--mostly all of the automaker's smaller cars.

The move is meant "to promote an early recovery in auto sales, while holding down inflation," GM said in a statement.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)--President Hosni Mubarek swore in five new Cabinet ministers Wednesday in his second shuffle of key economic portfolios since taking office 11 months ago.

Mubarak told reporters he replaced four economics ministers in an effort to encourage foreign investment and "new ideas for giving a great push to our economy."

PEKING (AP)- Chairman Hu Yaobang opened China's first Communist Party Congress in five years Wednesday by ordering a quadrupling of agricultural and industrial output by the end of the century.

The 10-day congress will adopt a new constitution, elect the policy-making Central Committee and plan a "rectification campaign" to weed out die-hard dissidents among the party's 39 million members.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)--Wladyslaw Gomulka, the former Communist Party chief who survived Stalin's purges and stood up to the Kremlin, but was swept from power in 1970 by worker unrest, died Wednesday of cancer.

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**Come See
What
Downtown
Has To
Offer You**

**RIVER RIVER RIVER
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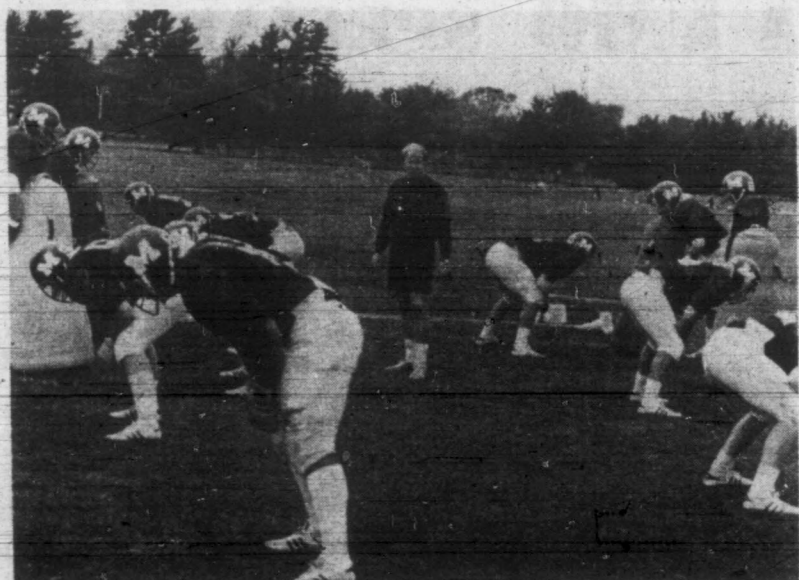
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Sports

Defense questionable as season opener nears



Head coach Ron Rogerson is prepping the UMO football squad for their home opener Saturday. (Bill Snow photo)

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

It's wait and see time on defense for the Black Bear football squad as head coach Ron Rogerson has had to fill positions vacated by six graduating starters from last year's team.

The likes of nose guard Ryck Suydam, defensive end Phil Ferrari, linebacker John Hersom, defensive back Matt Slane, free safety Ray Thombs and defensive tackle Tom Loughlin all leave big shoes to fill, but Rogerson feels he has enough reserve veterans from last year's squad to step up and do the job.

The key performer to build around this season in the 5-2 defensive formation is senior linebacker Bob Lucy. The 6-2, 220 pound, Orono native has been in on 155 tackles the past two seasons, including a team leading 79 solo tackles last season.

Taking over for the departed Hersom at the other linebacker spot will be 5-11, 213-pound Dean Ramsdell who notched nine solo tackles last season in limited action.

Experienced veterans Dave Sanzaro and Chuck Deluga return as starters at the defensive end position. The junior and senior had 31 and 18 solo tackles respectively including a team leading five quarterback sacks from the 5-11, 206-pound Sanzaro.

Moving inside to noseguard, veterans Craig Reynolds and Russ Muise have both impressed the coaches in the preseason workouts.

Defensive tackle Ray Sullivan returns as a starter and mammoth senior Ted Venechanos (6-2, 244) will move into the other starting slot at defensive end.

Both solid and quick at 5-10, 182 pounds, seniors John Chisholm and Matt Downey help make the secondary defense's strongest point. The two were in on 88 tackles and were always around the ball with nine interceptions.

The free safety spot goes to junior John McGrath this season. The fine, all-around athlete from New Jersey turned in 29 tackles and two interceptions last year including a 43-yard interception return for a touchdown. McGrath may see more action returning punts this year after returning two last season for a 13.5 yard average.

Returning letterman Mike Ibrahim rounds out the secondary strong safety spot.

If Rich Labonte can keep rid of the back problems which plagued him last spring, Rogerson said he will handle the punting duties. He is a master of using the sidelines and turned in a healthy 36.5 average. So far this fall, Rogerson said Labonte's back is

recovered, but if necessary Dave Sanzaro proved to be an able backup last season with a 34.3 yard average in 14 punts.

Sophomore Jack Leone hopes to shake off a pulled leg muscle in time to resume the place kicking duties by Saturday's game against the Howard University Bison. The diminutive barefooted kicker converted on an excellent 18 of 20 point-after attempts and eight of 12 field goals—with the longest being 44 yards.

Each player in the defensive unit has had game experience, but the unit as a whole is untried. But Rogerson has

seen good things from the workouts so far. "The unit is really working well together and I expect good performances from everyone," he said.

One plus for the defense should be an improved offense, which all observers feel will score more than the 16.9 points a game it averaged last season—which means less time on the field and more rest for the defensive eleven.

Look for a preview on Saturday's home opener against the Howard University Bison

FRIDAY

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MT11

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MT22

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Women's gymnastics program eliminated

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

For those of you who enjoy the competition of women's gymnastics, you will probably be very disappointed to learn that the program has been cut from the UMO women's athletic schedule.

Lisa Burger, former head coach of the team, said the program was cut primarily because it was becoming very difficult to make a schedule in which to compete. "No one (other schools) wanted to come to Orono and it made scheduling impossible," she said.

Burger will now become administrative assistant to Janet Anderson for the women's athletic program's traveling budgets. She will also be the assistant field hockey coach, and explained that the university was willing to finance the program for "one and possibly two more seasons," but added that with the economy the way it was that the program's future was doubtful.

The program's termination may not only have disappointed some fans, but it has also left two UMO students wondering what went wrong.

Gina Fortunato, a sophomore Education major from Lewiston, Maine, came to UMO on a full four-year scholarship and proved she was well worth it by advancing to the regionals in New York her freshman year. Fortunato said that she found out in June that the program would not be continued. "It came as quite a shock to me. The coach (Burger) and I had planned on getting new equipment this year," she said.

Fortunato, who has been competing for eight years, says she will not transfer to another college to pursue her gymnastic career. "I'm satisfied with what I've accomplished. I'll probably join other activities," she said.

Another student wondering what happened is Valerie Grondin, a freshman business major from Danvers, Mass., who also received a scholarship to attend the university and compete in the gymnastics program. She said she was "a little upset" by the news after she had traveled to the campus early in the

summer for her pre-physical. Grondin said she received a letter from the university in July telling her the program had been cut.

Asked why she didn't switch to a school that offered the program Grondin said that "it was too late to change schools, besides, gymnastics wasn't the only reason I chose UMO." Grondin added that it may be difficult to return to UMO next year without the scholarship but said she probably won't change to another school.

Fortunato will continue to receive her full scholarship funds every year while Grondin will receive money for the remainder of this year.

The Swift watch

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

UMO standout pitcher-outfielder Billy Swift, who is currently touring Europe and Asia with a group of American college all-stars, pitched a complete game Monday night against a Taiwanese team, beating them 7-2.

Swift will pitch again Sunday in the World Games to be held in Korea. He is expected to return to Maine Sept. 17 to join the Black Bears in their fall workouts and to get back to his studies.

The Maine Campus is looking for qualified writers and photographers. For more information, contact Kathy McLaughlin in the basement of Lord Hall.

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IMPORTANT
THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN SPORTS WRITING FOR THE FALL SEMESTER IN THE BASEMENT OF LORD HALL TONIGHT AT 6PM OR CONTACT PAUL TUKEY OR KEN WALTZ AT THE MAINE CAMPUS OFFICE

Dy

by Peter W.
Staff Writer

The University soccer team with several as well. summer to led Orono. Dyer came State College a 7-7 record.

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So far, shown an cooperated. He added accomplish his limited said the on during its been a few

Jim Dyer the UMO photo)

Dyer's help each potential as well as it he will ju by compa game and nprogress believes t plays is records a team can soccer an games,"

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Return Billy Me were elec season. England recorded Maine.

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Dyer succeeds Biggs as soccer mentor

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono's soccer team will enter the 1982 season with several new faces and a new coach as well. Jim Dyer was hired this summer to replace Doug Biggs, who led Orono to an 8-8 record in 1981. Dyer comes from Eastern Connecticut State College where his team played to a 7-7 record.

Dyer, who has guided his new team through only eight days, said it is too early to predict how the team will do this year since it has not yet played another team. Maine faces its first opponent Saturday at Castine where they will scrimmage against Maine Maritime Academy. The team's opener will be September seventh against the University of Maine Presque Isle.

So far, Dyer said, "Players have shown an excellent attitude and have cooperated well in practice sessions." He added "I have been able to accomplish more than anticipated", in his limited work with the team. He said the only problem the team has had during its pre-season practices have been a few minor injuries.



Bill Meader and Dave LaPrise

proven players from last year hurts, but he also added that the team is working hard in preparation for the season and the morale of the players is very positive.

LaPrise echoed Meader's optimism about the 1982 season. "This year's team has much better discipline than past teams," he said. "He is the best coach I have had and I hope that the students at Orono realize how fortunate we are to have a coach of Dyer's quality."

LaPrise said that of the players not

returning to Maine, he feels, Marty Osbourne will be missed the most. As a freshman last year Osbourne was third in scoring with four goals and three assists. Osbourne transferred last spring.

Dyer spoke about the priorities he feels should be met to improve the soccer program at Orono, including an improvement in the team's skill level. He feels the gap between the better skilled players on the team and the poorer skilled players should be narrowed.



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Jim Dyer has taken over the reins of the UMO soccer program. (Bill Snow photo)

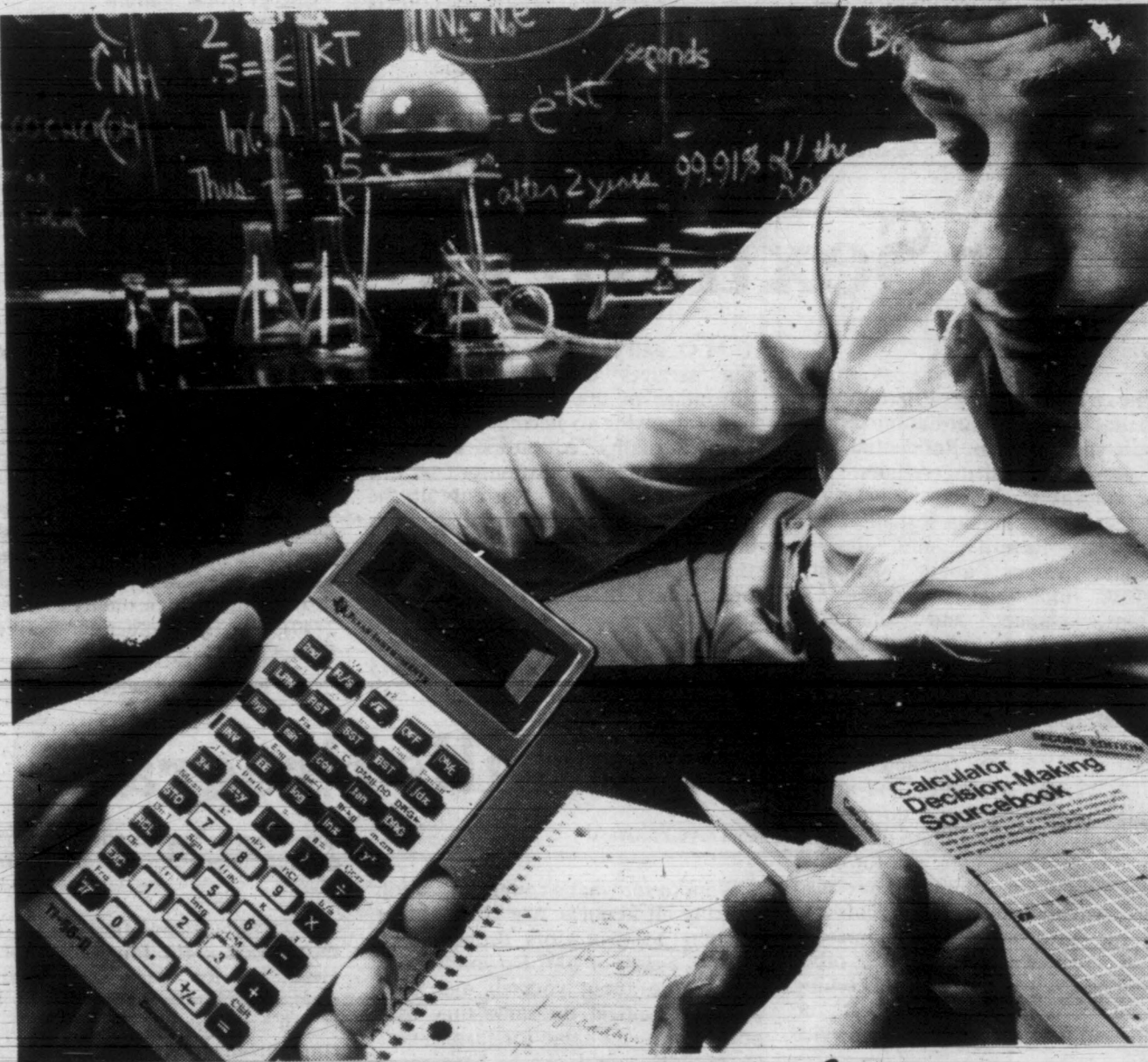
Dyer's goals for this season are to help each individual play to his full potential and to have the team play as well as it possibly can. The coach said he will judge the success of the season by comparing the first game to the last game and then determining his team's progress through the season. Dyer believes the quality of soccer the team plays is very important. "Win-loss records are often deceiving because a team can play a high quality brand of soccer and still lose well played close games," he said.

The 1982 team has 10 returning players from last year's squad. Dyer said he plans to keep 18-24 players, with the final cuts coming this week.

Returning this year will be seniors Billy Meader and David LaPrise who were elected as captains for the 1982 season. Meader was an All-New England choice last year while LaPrise recorded four shutouts in goal for Maine.

Meader said, "I'm really looking forward to this season since this will be my last year." He said Dyer is doing a fine job coaching the team. Meader also said Dyer communicates well with the players rather than simply telling them what to do.

Meader said he feels the loss of



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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Residential Life NewsPage

Weekly newspaper begins third year

With this issue, we start the third year of the Residential Life Newspaper. It will appear every Thursday in the Maine Campus to inform you of some of the happenings in the residence halls.

This issue features several special programs sponsored by Residential Life, such as the BROKERAGE, PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM AND S.H.O.P. II -- the Life Skills Program.

Editor
Irene K. von Hoffmann
Estabrooke

Questions and Answers

by H. Ross Moriarty
Director, Residential Life

This new addition to the R.L. Newspaper will appear weekly. Send in your questions to Ross Moriarty, Residential Life, Estabrooke.

Question: What is the situation with triples on the Orono campus?
Answer: Most male freshmen are housed in triples.
Only a few female freshmen are housed in triples.

Question: Where are the transfer and re-admits housed this year?
Answer: all transfer and re-admit students housed at BCC last year were offered housing at Orono. However,

134 opted to stay at the Bangor Campus. All entering transfer and re-admit students have been assigned to the Orono campus.

Question: What major renovation projects have been completed over the summer?

Answer: Many projects have been completed or will be completed soon. A few are listed below:

a. Roofs have been replaced at Aroostook and York halls.

Energy Conservation:

- b. Energy Conservation:
 1. York Commons Dining room -- complete renovation.
 2. Wells Commons -- all windows replaced with energy efficient units.
 3. Cumberland Hall -- lounge

windows replaced with energy-efficient units.

c. Painting Projects -- All the complexes had paint crews working all summer long.

d. Accessibility Projects -- York Commons and Gannett Hall have permanent ramps.

e. Study Lounges -- a special effort has been made to renovate study lounges at Orono and BCC. Some lounges were completed, others will be completed during the first semester.

Day for Student Appreciation

The athletic department is inviting all students to the first football game free, on Saturday, Sept. 4 1:30 p.m.

There will be a banner judging contest and Maine Bear and Clown parade at half time.

The rules are:

1. Entries are limited to floors, sections, wings, dorms, fraternities, sororities, clubs and groups.
2. Banners on posts, or hand held are eligible.
3. A banner must be in the parade to be eligible.
4. The parade will form behind the visiting bleachers immediately after the end of the 2nd period.

1. Minimum size -- 3 feet x 6 feet.
2. Card sections available in visitors bleachers.
3. Banners may not be put on the press box.
4. Any banner in poor taste will not be allowed.
5. A Maine Bear and Clown parade at half-time.
 - a. Dress up as a Maine Black Bear or a Clown.
 - b. Parade along with the band and the banners.
 - c. Prize for the best Bear, Clown, or Group!!

Award will be given for:

1. Best Banner -- Overall
2. Best Card Section
3. Best Artwork on a Banner
4. Funniest Banner
5. Best Bear or Parade Clown or Group

Awards will be:

1. Ski Passes
2. Swim Pool Party
3. Student Activities Trip
4. Weight Room Passes
5. Hockey Tickets
6. Basketball Tickets
7. Baseball Tickets
8. Swim Passes

Lunch for residence hall students will be served in the field house. Be sure to bring your val-dine card.

Peer Sexuality Program

by Jarene Moll

The Peer Sexuality Program is a student-run information/referral service sponsored by Residential Life, Division of Student Affairs. The program was developed to dispel myths and fears about human sexuality; help individuals identify and develop personal values about sexuality; increase individual awareness of options, choices and alternative lifestyles; and help individuals acquire skills necessary for developing effective and satisfying interpersonal relationships. The peers who make up this program undergo intensive educational training sessions. Their knowledge, understanding and ability enable them to present informative workshops and to facilitate discussion groups in residence halls and for other organizations on campus. They also run a switchboard where students can call for information on numerous health related issues and other questions they may have concerning human sexuality. More will be publicized about this specific service later.

During the fall semester, the peers will be offering workshops on birth control, rape, sexually-transmitted diseases, women's issues, decision-making and clarifying values in relationships, men's issues and building self-esteem. The peers are eager to expand their workshops to include other relevant topics in coordination with the Life Skills Program. This year's resident assistants have suggested addressing college adjustment issues, such as lack of privacy in the halls and roommate conflicts. If you would like a workshop tailored to meet the needs of your resident hall or organization, you may contact the Peer Sexuality Program office in Hancock Hall, or call 581-2147. Office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

As coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Program, I would like to invite

U.M.O. and B.C.C. students to utilize our services this year by taking advantage of this invaluable resource or by applying to become a member. Peer Sexuality educators earn 1-3 credits for their contributions to this challenging program. Not only do the peers learn from guest speakers, films and the communication skills training they receive, but they also gain the opportunity to develop a number of other skills in such areas as journalism, research, graphic art, radio advertising, crisis intervention, library science, assistant coordinating and

community education. This year, the peer sexuality training sessions will be held every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Union, the first official session occurring on September 8th.

If you would like to apply to become a member and did not attend the informational session on September 1st, applications will be available through the Peer Sexuality office (581-2147), or by contacting Residential Life at 581-7712.

All inquiries are welcome.

Life Skills Program

by Dave Prichard

Want to see what a college education is really all about? Are you tired of listening to professors drone on in front of a class of 200? Do you want to learn more about yourself and your potential, and at the same time help others to do the same for themselves? Or perhaps you'd like to have more input in the way your course is instructed and evaluated.

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then perhaps SHOP II could be a worthwhile experience for you.

SHOP II, a student-run peer program designed to help its members and other students live more effective, productive and enjoyable lives, helps students to more fully develop the skills necessary to meet the challenges and problems of everyday life. To achieve this end, SHOP II teaches skills which include the following:

Assertiveness—This is a vitally important living skill. When we act assertively, we get the message across, we feel better about ourselves, and we prevent negative feelings from building up and being expressed inappropriately. It is extremely important in college where our values and beliefs are continually challenged,

and where our academic survival depends largely on our ability to say "No."

Communication—Effective communication is the foundation for just about any job that you seek, and is essential in interpersonal relationships. If you can learn how to attentively and empathically listen to and hear what others are saying, it will be easier for you to come across sincerely as the caring, concerned individual that you are but may have a hard time showing.

Alcohol and sexuality—Learning how to recognize and accept our sexuality is so very important in the establishment of meaningful, lasting relationships; and to recognize the effect which alcohol and other mind-altering drugs may have upon our relationships with others is essential in learning how to initiate new relationships as well as how to keep the current ones going in a positive, constructive direction.

Want to hear more? Attend the informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, or contact Dave Prichard, coordinator SHOP II, ground floor of Hancock Hall. A phone message may be left with Virginia at 7712.